WHARTON DENIES

Announcement at Clark

Party as False.

which ended her life.

dd to a newspaper.

e to be married on Saturday."

The announcement was somewhat

niled as if somewhat embarrassed,

cut offered no comment whatever

body seemed happy and all congratu-

TEX RICKARD; NEW

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hia, a close associate of Mr. Rickard

n boxing matters, came into the court

oom just as Mr. Steuer was using his

ourteenth challenge in response to a

lesmen whether they would be preju-

iced for or against witnesses who

The Criminal Branch of the su-

oreme Court was the only part not

djourned because of the funeral of

way from their businesses and their

the time of their inconvenience as

ruch as possible, and for that reason

he had felt constrained to forego the

privilege of adjourning court in re

spect to the memory of Justice Hotel-

ciss and of attending the tuneral ser-

The same consideration for the jury

ad much to do with the order com-

nitting Mr. Rickard to a Tombs cell

while the court is not in session. At

conference between the Justic

District Attorney Banton and Max

D. Steuer, senior counsel for the de-fense, before the order was issue,

nardly fair for the man on trial to

e at liberty while the men who were

night lead to some prejudice against

Mr. Rickard had prepared, so hi

blenes say, to furnish bonds up t

1500,000 had there been a pessibility

Mr. Rickard spent last night a reall with A. E. Lindsay, charged with

windling prominent women out of

\$700,000 by impressing them with hi

intimacy with men of great financia

"Seems like a pleasant sort of fel-

low," Mr. Rickard said.
"Did he try to sell you any stock?

he was asked as he sat waiting for

Mr. Rickard smilingly shook his

admission were held up at the tem-

from Chief Clerk Penney, Capt.

o'clock. Under instructions

n a Mediation All puts food

if his remaining on bail.

he trial to begin

him were under guard and

onies, it was only fair to shorter

Into Instice Hotehkley factle

planned as a suicide party.

JURY PICKED TO TRY

elebrate.

the East View man came upon the wreck of the Graves car.

drove on the Elmsford, where he picked up Capt. McQuillan of the Greenburgh police. Returning to the wreck they found themselves unable to lift the twisted body of the car. under which they could see the body of a man. Assistance was summoned and a search in the field alongside the road revealed the body of Henry Graves 3d and the unconscious Duncan Graves.

DUNCAN GRAVES ORDERED UN DER ARREST, THEN PAROLED. Coroner Fitzgerald was notified at white Plains. He ordered that Dun-oan Graves be technically placed un-der arrest and then paroled. The Coroner has not decided whether or

not he will hold an inquest. Henry Graves 2d was a son of Mr and Mrs. Henry Graves jr. of Irving ton and a grandson of the founder of the Atlas Portland Cement Company He attended Hudson School at Tarry town St. Paul's School and Prince ton University, but was not a Prince on graduate. He married Miss Margaret Dickson, a daughter of Thomas Dickson of Morristown, N. J., and was the father of three children. He was a member of the Brook and Authors

Mr. Wilson was a Yaie graduate of Irvington. He was associated in the banking business with his father.

Mr. Wilson's father was formerly President of the Lincoln Trust Co The young man served in France as a captain in the artillery. When Mr. Wilson was seventeer, he attended, with his sister Helen, a dance in a boathouse at Nantucket, Mass The building, a dry, frame structure caught fire. Miss Wilson and three others were burned to death and Henry Wilson had a narrow escape.

DODGE PUT ON TRIAL; IN KALAMAZOO NOW

Charge This Time Is Driving a Auto While Intoxicated.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., March 21. John Duval Dodge, youthful million nire, who yesterday completed a five day prison sentence in Detroit, for speeding, is on trial in Municipal Court here to-day on charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, on the midnight ride when Miss Emeline Kwakernaak, one of three girls invited for a ride mped and was injured.

A jury of six men was obtained in an hour. Deputy Sheriff Preston testified Dodge was under the influence of liquor when arrested, and a bottle of liquor taken from the automobile

WORKMAN DIES IN FALL OF 8 STORIES ON HOIST

Mechanism Goes Wrong on Build ing Being Constructed.

Vincent Perune, No. 341 East 119th Street, was killed this afternoon by a

Something went wrong with the boist used for carrying materials to the top of the building and it fell with Dromore district was visited by raid George Oldfield, No. 408 East 147th Street, was the engineer in old and lives with his wife and two charge of the lift. The Riverside Con-

STREET SLIDES INTO RIVER. farm buildings on fire.

Section of Main Highway Saranne Carried Away.

SARANAC LAKE, March 21 .- Saranac Village awoke yesterday to find that a large section of highway in Main Street, a stone's throw from the business section, had slid into the Saranac

part of the sewer pipe gave way when that the crown forces were unable to water which overflowed a distange cheek the incending activities. Expipe undermined the sandy formation. The cave-in carried away a section of earth twenty-five feet square 100 feet to the river.

YOUTH SHOOTS GIRL WHO SPURNS HIM AT BUSY CORNER

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the Assistant District Attorney was that Silverstein had been annoying her ever since they met, six weeks ago. About two weeks ago, she said, after she had repeatedly repulsed him, Silverstein waited for her at the Spring Street subway station and again de manded that she marry him. Her answer was a flat refusal, whereupon he struck her in the head and then drawing a knife, slashed at her, cutting one of her fingers.

She reported this to her

She went to the detective agency of William Lozarek, at No. 133 Second Avenue, and for a week an operative escorted her to and from the shirt factory. During that Silverstein did not molest her, and later the private detective's ser vices were stopped.

The girl said that she came to this country with her mother. Lena, and our younger sisters, in 1920 from their home in Austria. Her father, i Sergeant in the Austrian Army, has been killed on the Russian front during the World War. She is studying English at night in Public School No. 4, at Rivington and Ridge Streets.

Silverstein gave his address as No 84 Forsyth Street, but this is the location of a loft building. It was learned that he has a sister, Mrs. Gelfer, living at No. 85 Ridge Street. directly opposite the Kummel home, which he frequently visited as means of seeing the girl he shot.

Xon Need Not Have a Cold If you will take Laxative Dispare appropriate Tableta when you feel the first sympto of a Cold coming on .- Adv.

ON ULSTER FRONT BY SCOUT PARTIES

Sniping and Occasional Burst of Machine Gunfire Shows Rival Forces Ready.

MANY HOMES IN FLAMES.

Signs of War Everywhere on Both Sides of Border as Patrols Move Up.

LONDON, March 21 (United ress) .- While there has not as yet een a general conflict along the Ulster front," last night was marked y brisk skirmishing, which showed daughter of Mrs. M. Bathgate Becker that both forces are ready to begin

> Patrols crept into "enemy terri ory" in much the same fashion as couting parties used to crawl into the enemy's trenches in the World

Bridges were blown up Motor cars were seized. Trenche were dug across roads to act as traps or automobiles.

With the coming of daylight, the outs withdrew to their own sides of the line and in the early hours de achments of Uister volunteers moved to "the front."

Wherever the opposing forces were within rifle shot of each other, there was sniping, and occasionally a burst machine gun fire was heard. Approaching the front from eithe orth or south, there were signs of sentries who demanded passes,

small parties of refugees leaving their iomes, bodies of armed men march Telegraph lines were severed to-day n Tyrone, Armagh and Londonderry

BELFAST, March 21 (Associated Press) .- The situation along the III ter-Free State border is still tense. Firing was renewed at 6 o'clock this morning from the Free State side o the frontier between Aughnacloy and Caledon:

Raiders hist evening surrounded Hengean Lodge, the home of John Allingham, near Trillick, County Tyrone, close to the Free State border. Allingham opened fire on th raiders and drove them off.

Encountering Samuel Laurd. fall of eight stories in a building in worker on the Allingham farm, who course of construction at No. 375 also was an Ulster "B" special constable, they shot and killed him. The burning of isolated Union

iouses was subsequently begun The house of John Stewart in th ers and Stewart, who is seventy year sons, the latter members of the "B struction Company, No. 200 West 72d Special Constabiliary, was seriously Street, is creeting the building. niders then set the house and the

> Many other houses in the same vi cinity, some of the most substantia farmhouses of the countryside, wer et on fire and destroyed.

In Trillick, the situation became erious. Even the lights sent up from tention of a mobile platoon at Drom re, which hurried to the town. Ter rorism was so widespread and th number of men engaged in attacks Tons of earth, boulders, trees and a against loyalist homes was so larg citement was running high through ut the district to-day.

Several Protestant families in the langer zone on the northern side of the border were obliged to evacuate their homes and seek shelter else-One family was fired upon while leaving their home last night Others vacated their houses to sleep n safer quarters.

Sir James Craig, the Ulster Premier, told a deputation of workers who had been expelled from Belfast ndustries that it was impracticable at esent to carry out the agreement nade with Michael Collins, head of the Provisional Government in South freland, regarding their restoration t their places of employment. This, b aid, was because of the differences arising from the boundary question and the tense feeling created by other

Many carters failed to report for work to-day in protest against the lack f protection from snipers.

As the day advanced the carters' rike became practically complete. The city's traffic resembled that of the usual Sunday, only tramcars and bread vans being operated.

DUBLIN, March 21 (Associated Press) .- A special meeting of the Dail Eireann cabinet has been called in Belfast and along the Ulster-Free State border. Messages from the Northern frontier indicate both side re perfecting war arrangements. Two more bridges have been blow ip near Stribane, County Tyrone,

NO U. S. CALL ON BRITAIN FOR WAR DEBT PAYMENT

Chancellor Horne Does Not Propose to Make Conditions.

LONDON, March 21 (Associated ress).—Sir Robert Horne, Chancellor the Exchequer, discussing the Britisl bt in the House of Core none to-day

"I do not propose to make any con ditions to the American Government as to the payment of our due obligations." In answer to a question, Sir Robert aid no demand had been received from America for the payment of interest or the British debt during the coming fitaredal year, nor had the other Euro lebter nations presided a similar

Miss Margaret Train Secretly Wed In Paris to Fellow Student



sall of romance, a cablegram from Laris to-day announced the secret

an Assistant District Attorney here, so far as the young people were con and is a well known writer of short cerned.

wedding there of Miss Margaret A.

stories and novels. The wedding occurred on Saturiday and Mr. and Mrs. Embree will prottiest girls in society and she ametart next Saturday for a two months her sister. Miss Helen Train, remeymoon in Algiers. Mr. and Mas, delved much attention. Train are just now in Santa Bararn. Cal., and will learn to-day of beir daughter's marriage,

In proof of the fact that parental been studying art in the French capi bjection is quite secondary to the tal for the last year, Mrs. Embree living at No. 5 Rue Leo Delibes. Her mother and father visited her it Paris last summer and learned ther of the remantic attachment existing Train, young daughter of Mr. and between her and Mr. Embree. Owing The firing, which was Mrs. Arthur Cheney Train of this to their daughter's youth, they of imandeered houses, lasted city, and Reginald Embree of Boston, jected to a marriage between them jected to a marriage between then Mrs. Embree's father was formerly but this did not serve as an obstacle

Mrs. Embree, as a debutante i this city, was considered one of the home, No. 113 East 73d Street, i was said that Miss Helen Tcain wa the young bride and groom have Train, her brother, is in Harvard.

Missing Millionaire Schoolboy Sought by His Mother Here Wrote He Had Found Job in Restaurant

Disappeared From Plainfield School Last October-Writes He "Is Doing Well"-Will Get \$1,000,000 When Twenty-One.

A blue-eyed boy millionaire-seven- "My son disappeared on Oct, 14, teen years old-is working for wages kitchen of some New York restaurant. On that day I received a telegram

and possibly tips in the dining room or thin dime at function to-day, or the bus boy who carried away the dishes. I had was a letter from New York in or the kitchen lad who washed 'em. There's no telling-yet.

His name is Gordon Duffield, nephew of Gen. Gordon Duffield of letter stating plainly that Gordon wa Detroit, Mich., prospective heir to a round \$1,000,000, and he has been missing since Oct. 14 Any one who finds him is asked to tell him his mother wants to see him-also to notify the Bureau of Missing Perons of the Police Department.

His mother, Mrs. Graham Duffield of No. 817 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, is in New York to help the bureau in the search. Judge Levy of the Children's Court, 4

Mrs. Duffield said, "from the Grosz man Private School at Plainfield, N. J. from him saying be was coming home. But he did not come. The next news which Gordon said he was 'doing fairly well." "Then there was a long silence

Three weeks ago there was another employed and intimating that his work was in a restaurant."

It is understood that Mrs. Duffield search is being made. The boy is described as 5 feet 10, weighing 130 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair, dimples, wearing when he went away) . lark gray suit and brown cap-No definite reason for his leaving

school has been learned, but it is sai that he may have found his studies

The fortune he is expected to inherit friend of the family, is also helping. will not be his until he is twenty-one

Mother of Five Owns the House: Wants Rooms of Mother of Nine

Kiddies in a Chorus of Bawls in Court-Justice Finds a Way Out.

at reasonable rent, that will accommodate Mr. and Mrs. Tony Palme tieri and their nine children, rangin age, will confer a great favor upor Mrs. Holen Mahoney and her five children. Because the Malioneys ar just waiting for the Palmetieri moving van to start loading that they may

move in. Several months ago Mrs. Mahone bought the tenement at No. 1259 Jerome Avenue and selected the Palmetieri apartment, the largest in the place, in which to live. She bought the house because she had to have place to live. It was winter, and when Justice Shief he looked at the snav

Any one with a vacant apartment, spring," said the court. "You ma have till then to get another apart nent," and the parties to the suit left

> possession" was called to-day before Justice Robitzek. Mrs. Mahoney came orward with five young Mahoney railing after her. From the other ide of the court room came Mrs Palmetieri and nine little Palmeteiris One of the Palmetieri children looked hat could be heard at Canarsie. "Tell them I will take them all to

the circus if they will stop. Tell them anything, but stop it," said the Court "You women take them out o met and come back " said the eleck nd two processions were led auticle When quiet had here restored the art explained to wanted to see t

"Murch 21 to the first day of law carried out and he knew both No sings - Assi-

Powers of the bailiffs gave notice that here was only room inside for tales-Mahoney Versus Palmeteiri fu men and lawyers having business with the court, and the would-be spectators melted nway

nothers needed shelter. He suggested that they get together and come back on April 6, Mrs. Palme-tleri to look for a new place in the a a Mahoney and began to bawl. In mean time. minute there was a chorus of bawls "And if you hear of a place you'll let her know," said the court to Mrs.

> "I certainly will," she replied, with incerity, and the case of Mahoney vs. Palmetien was marked down to COLDS BRING DANGER

KIDNAPPED BUTLER SON WAS ENGAGED | WILL NAME RICH TO SUICIDE MODEL GIRL, HE DECLARES

Philadelphian Brands Report of Fromises to Say Who Is Trying to Railroad Him Out of Country,

PHILADELPHIA. March 21 Bernard Sandler, attorney fo Denial that his son, Bayavd, was en-August Probst, the young Twin gaged to Pauline Virginia Clark, the butier who declares his sanity is Boston artists' model and divorces being questioned in deportation prewho committed suicide at her apart- ceedings at Ellis Island because of ment Thursday night, was made by Henry Whatton to-day.

Reports from Boston have quoted Miss Ona M. Cosskie, or Worcester, a Pittsburgh millionaire, said to-day that "if he is pressed" in the habea s having stated the engagement was tenring before Judge Knux this after nnounced just twenty minutes beioon he will "reveal all

Mr. Sandler brought the habe roceedings to enable Probst to mak is not true," said the father \$500 bail, and he declares that -day, "somebody is manufacturing every step he has been opposed he stories which some 'rotter' has

overnment officials.
"I have had, for some reason "My son has made no statement to ven to fight (o) my privileges as ar y person concerning this case, exattorney." he said. "No co-opera pt the proper statement he made the police after Miss Clark's death. Island, where Probst is berded in "He never said he was engaged to marry her and last Saturday morn-ng when I talked to him ever the single room with a dozen or mo abnormals, subnormals, morons and idiots. He is perfectly sane, but the lephone, he set everything right." officials have tried to dissuade me (Special to The Evening World)
ROSTON, March 21 - District Atfrom doing anything in his behalf They have waved the flag in my ace, begged me not to drag the Adorney Thomas C. O'Brien will con-r with Medical Examiner MaGrath ministration into the case and asked ome time to-day in connection with ne why I wanted to make all this uss about a foreigner

he Clark tragedy and, if the facts "I'm going to see this through Probst was kidnapped from his lace as butler in Rolling Rock Club t Ligonier, Pa. He was brought to Onn M. Cosskie, the only other girl New York and held prisoner in an resent at the party which ended so apartment on West 137th Street agically, said that Miss Clark an-He was released when after passage ounced informally "Bayard and I to Europe was bought Swiss Consul refused to vise hi passport, and later rearrested be a surprise," she said. "Wharton cause his original entry was illega-His enemies learned he could be railroaded if his sanity was ques othing was said as to any possible loned, and unless I get a fair deal from the Government officials in objections on the part of Wharton's cople against his marrying Pauline, ourt I'm going to bring out in the "I think she had planned to tell us habeas proceedings just who is per ill at the party and that we were to secuting Probst and why." I do not think it was Dr. Perry Lichtenstein, allenist at

he Tombs Prison, will be in court s a witness for Probst to testify or is sanity. After an interview with Probst Mr.

Sandler said the butler, on the stand, will tell the following story:

He was a great favorite at the exhip in which is confined to twelve Pittsburgh families. Miss X, daughter of a wealthy famly, fell in love with him and he with her, he says. They became secretly

ngaged, much to the chagrin of young Mr. Y, a society lad who had been courting her. Young Mr. Y went so far as to produce a revolver and lay it on his breakfast table when Archie was serving that meal. On Washington's Birthday last, ac-cording to Archie's story, Mrs. Z-

no relation to Miss X but a matron of one of Pittsburgh's most prominent

hake of the defendant's head. Mr. Steuer began to-day to ask "Archie, I understand you are in ve. Who is the girl?"
"It is Miss X," he says "We have plighted our true tody of the Gerry Society, which initi-ated the prosecution of Mr. Rickard love to each other.' "You poor boy, you'd best go home

to your mother in Switzerland and centh Amendmen. forget this," the matron replied, according to Archie's story to his coun-sel. Then the next morning (so he Wasservogel said that inasmuch as says in his sworn application for a and inconsistent with the intent of he jury was being kept together and habeas corpus writ) he was forced out of the club at pistol point, brought jective is the return of light wines to New York, confined in a West and beer, though the anti-Prohibition 137th Street apartment three days, escaped, was recaptured in Trenton and has been in the observation ward on Ellis Island ever since.

They tolling Rock "under escort." tired only in his underclothing. Again, ave "royal blood" and of declaring imself the equal or superior of a ertain other Swiss whose engageient to an American millionairess beame known.

When the case comes up to-day before Judge Knox the Government will be represented by J. C. Thomas, a Negro lawyer who is an Assistant Federal Attorney under Col. Hay-ward, chief of the district.

TWO U. S. BATTALIONS BACK FROM RHINELAND Part of 5th Infantry Welcomed at

Portland With Wives and

Children. PORTLAND, Me., March 21 .- Welome home" was extended here to-day two battalions of the 5th Regiment of Infantry returning on the transport Cantigny from Germany, where they had served at the Coblenz Bridgehead or two years. They were among the ast American forces to leave the

Under command of Col. Harry E. might, the 46 officers and 976 enlisted ten were taken to Forts Preble. Me-inley and Levett, where they will be

With them were thirty-seven women and children, dependents of officers and the families of enlisted men, numering thirty-nine women and children HIRSHFIELD EXAMINES

RECORDS OF BROOKLYN

nnounced to-day that he had sent two

meanly a score injured.

BUTLER WHO SAYS HE BROKE SOCIETY GIRLS' HEARTS



GREATEST BATTLE BETWEEN DRYS AND WETS NOW STAGED

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e Eighteenth Amendment was pr pon the Constitution, so that we fe re of keeping dry majorities in both Houses of Congress.
"In 1929 the wets made the strong

st effort they could to elect a wet Congress, and we put the question to te people in every district and the esult was the election of forty more drys in the 67th than were in the 66th Congress. That disposes of the den that the people would repea pohibition if the question could be ent to a national referendum."

fore efficiently organized than their pronents. Thirty-five Protestant vangelleal membership of 24,000,000, two-thirds of which are voters, and two Roman Catholic organizations with abou .000,000 voters are claimed by Mr. Small as the backbone of the temper nce movement. He estimates that there are 120,000

enrolled pulpits from which pastors actively and continuously are support ing the Prohibition cause. Added to these are fraternal organizations and the famous Anti-Saloon League and Women's Christian Temperance Union, with memberships contribut ing monthly to promote Prohibition

The Prohibition leaders have been stirred to greater activity among the abor unions ever since Samue Compers issued a statement on be alf of the American Federation of Labor, urging modification of the Volstead kaw. The claim is made by ne drys that thousands of local labo inions have endorsed Prohibition and will not stand for "light wines and

The wets, on the other hand, hav aken a tack which they hope wi swing sentiment toward them. The io not urge the return of the saloo -they insist it will not come back They do not base their campaign on the question of repealing the Eight

But they are concentrating on the he Eighteenth Amendment. The ob forces are by no means united on that point.

The drys, of course, see no way by which the Volstead law can be mod-Club officials in Pittsburgh denied ified to permit light wines and been e kidnapping story, although they without being unconstitutional, a admitted he was taken away from they insist that to increase the alco holic content of beverages now sold said one of his queer actions was to merely would fly in the face of the wander about the club's preserves at- experience of dry States before the Eighteenth Amendment was adopted, hey say, he was fond of claiming to when one-half of 1 per cent, of alcohol was an accepted principle of Prohibition legislation. The "drys," however, are not having

it all their own way. This election for Congress is the first in which a Prohibition issue can be fought out without being encumbered by national Presidential questions and party platorms. It's the first time since the Eighteenth Amendment was adopted that the returned soldier, who is said to be against Prohibition, will have chance to register a protest.

The preparations being made by the rys are the best evidence of the re vival or survival of the Prohibition

ISLAND OIL SUBSIDIARY UNDER RECEIVERSHIP

Parent Corporation Files Application in Friendly Reorganiza-As a sequel to the suit in equitty filed

the United States District Court yes-rday, whereby the Island Oil and ransport Corporation was put in the rquity was filed to-day. The complain-int is the defendant in the suit of yes-erday, the Island Oil and Transport Corporation: the defendant the Island Oil Marketing Curporation, a subsidi selling agency capitalized

The complaint alleges that the Mar Corporation owes the paren mcern \$1,244,632

Judge John C. Knox appointed H. Snowden Marshall and Arthur J. Stevens receivers also for the subsid-

ATTEMPT TO KILL CHINESE MINISTER IN PARIS.

his examiners to Brown.

And the borough's books and methods
the request of Borough President
the request of Borough President
the request of Borough President
the request of the Mayor.

The investigation, he said, is the
sufferest to the indetment has week
for four men in connection with the
of four men in connection with the
of four men in connection with the
officer. Mr. Tgan-Gow, a Chinese enginer. Who was accompanying the
Minister, was wounded in the head.

Playing Indian, Girl Is Shot by Grandfather 3

With "Harmless" Pistol Sends Bullet Through Granddaughter's Heart.

Ernest Fuchs, No. 39 Hemlook Brooklyn, who accidentally his little granddaughter last night, was in such a nervous state this morning, bordering on hysteria, that her could not talk about the tragedy.

The child, Emma Bauer, six years old, had been "playing Indian" with her grandfather. She was dressed as an Indian and had a wooden tomanawk as a weapon with which sh pretended to make an attack. The grandfather had heard his son, Richard, say he had an empty and useless revolver in a bureau drawer He got it out to make the game more

Delightedly the little girl advanced again to the attack and the old man pretending to be frightened, pointed the revolver at her. It never occurred to him to think the weapon might be dangerous after all. He pulled the trigger and she was instantly killed with a bullet in her heart.

No charge was made against the

grandfather, but his son was arrested on a charge of violating the Sullivan law. He waived examination in the New Jersey Avenue Court and was held in \$500 ball by Magistrate Reynolds for trial in the Court of Special

MILLIONS OF INCOME TAX MUST BE PAID BACK

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- Millions of dollars in income taxes collected nust be refunded, according to an interpretation by Internal Revenue Commis-sioner Blair of the Supreme Court de-cision in the case of Smietanka, col-lector, against the First Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, officials said to-day.

The Supreme Court held that Income held and accumulated by a trustee for the benefit of unborn or unascertained, persons was not taxable. Taxes have been collected in many such cases.

They come to stay

The trying out of Heinz Baked Beans for the first time is quite an event in the home, Because Heinz Baked Beans always come to stay. So appetizing, so good, so satisfying.

OVEN BAKED BEANS

DIED.

with Tomato Sauce

HAIGH-On Sunday, March 19, 1922, AN NIE, widow of Hartly Haigh. Funeral services at W. J. Mathews's Funeral Parlor, 233 Lenox av., near 1226 st., Wednesday morning 9:30. Priends are

18 years, beloved son of Patrick E Rogers, and the late Della Donohue brother of Peter J. Rogers, Funeral from his late residence 264 West 39th Street. Solema requiem mass at Holy Innocents Church, 37th Street West of Broadway, on Wednesday, March 22 at 10 A. M. Interment Calvary.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

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Call 4000 Bookman, New York, or Brooklyn Office. 4100 Main.